

"Killer" Kelly Brook, a recreation leadership student, belly-flops onto opponent Kate Mahood, also a recreation leadership student. The Sumo wrestling was part of the United Way's kick-off ceremony. (Photo by Anna C. Done)

Conestoga does battle for United Way

By Anna C. Done

It was a slug-fest in the blue cafeteria Oct. 16 as students and faculty battled for the United Way in best-of-three sumo wrestling matches.

The foam-suited sumo wrestling, organized jointly by the recreation leadership students, the Doon Student Association (DSA) and the United Way committee, was the kick-off event for Conestoga College's two-week United Way fund-raising campaign.

Bill Jeffrey, who along with Janine Hoover, chairs this year's campaign, spoke to the crowd of about 200 students and faculty who had gathered to watch and participate in the ceremony.

Jeffrey said over 60,000 Kitchener-Waterloo and region residents are assisted every year by the United Way. He said those receiving help include approximately 8,000 disabled people, 7,000 children and youth and 5,000 seniors.

"The United Way also provided 110,000 emergency food hampers to 31 different agencies," Jeffrey said, "with 47,000 of the hampers going to children under the age of 18."

Jeffrey said, given Conestoga's history of support for the United Way, he was confident this year's goal of \$25,000 would be reached. "We need the collective response of many in order to achieve this goal, though."

Diane Borowski, United Way campaign director, offered words of encouragement to the audience. "When I think of the contribution I make to the United Way, I think in terms of who I am helping right now, and you can do the same," she said.

"This is not an abstract thought — right now someone out there is benefiting from my contribution," Borowski said. "Whether it is a little brother who is thinking about the hockey game his big brother is taking him to tonight, a senior waiting for a home visit, or a

woman checking into Anselma House, these things can only happen because people care."

Borowski encouraged the faculty and students to be as generous as possible and said while the services fund-raising is providing are very serious, it doesn't mean people can't have a good time during the campaign. "That is the great thing about fund-raising — it can be fun too."

After college president John Tibbits officially proclaimed the campaign open, Dick Parker, chair of the activities committee described different activities that will be going on throughout the two weeks including the DSA poster sale, voice mail bingo, dress down days and the "make a change" jars that will be placed around the college to collect spare change. "These events take a lot of planning," Parker said, "so read the signs around the school to see what's going on, and do what you can."

New dental administration program in Waterloo

By Jeannette Cantin

The result of a collaborative effort between Niagara College and Conestoga College is under way at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

The new dental office administration program is running for the first time and so far things are going well, according to Bill Jeffrey, dean of health sciences. Twenty-seven students started the program in September and are currently working through the curriculum.

In a recent interview, Jeffrey said the program is unique in that it combines Niagara's well-established dental science courses with Conestoga's well-established business courses.

The idea for a dental administration program was a result of a market survey Conestoga conducted three years ago. Jeffrey said the survey indicated there were several dental offices in the area served by Conestoga. One of the needs assessed was a program to enable dentists

to hire people possessing the skills and knowledge required to successfully manage a dental office.

Dentists responding to the survey said it is difficult to find employees who understand billing, bookkeeping, appointment scheduling and other components of administering a busy dental office, Jeffrey said.

Marlene Hamilton, dental administration instructor, managed a busy dental office for three dentists. The front desk position, she said, was always the hardest to fill.

The standard dental assistant has the dental terminology, she said, but not the business skills required to run an office.

In addition to dental knowledge, administration also requires someone capable of managing the daily flow of the office, Hamilton said. Ensuring appointments are booked correctly is important.

The dentist also relies on the administrator to handle bookkeeping, patient billing and deal with insurance companies,

Hamilton said. In today's office, computer skills are a must, as is familiarity with specialized dental software.

Additionally, the administrator is often the person dealing with salespeople and ordering supplies. They also have to be aware of what is current in the dental field and be knowledgeable about the variety of specialists in the field, Hamilton said. People are often too intimidated to ask the dentist to explain terminology and rely on the receptionist to address dental concerns and questions, she said.

Rather than introduce a new dental curriculum to meet this program demand, (currently Conestoga does not offer dental science courses), Jeffrey said a co-operative agreement was made with Niagara College.

The 27-week program concludes with four weeks of placement so students can put their skills to the test with a trained person in a busy office, Jeffrey said.

Certification for the program will come from Niagara College.

"Keeping Conestoga College connected"

This week in the news

Music to the ears

Conestoga's DSA voted in favor of putting a new CD juke box in the new student lounge. The deal was made between the DSA and Chonar Inc., who are also responsible for supplying the lounge with other entertainment equipment.

For details see page 2

Conestoga night at Oktoberfest wunderbar

Conestoga night at this year's K-W Oktoberfest was filled with drinking and dancing. In keeping with tradition, Walter Ostanek and the Walter Ostanek Band entertained the crowd with polka favorites. People also came out to participate in the Oktoberfest closing ceremonies held on Saturday, Oct. 14 in Willkommen Platz.

For details see page 2

A sex talk with Sue

Sex educator Sue Johanson talked openly to Conestoga students about sex and human sexuality last Thursday, Oct. 12 at noon in the Sanctuary.

For details see page 3

New trees taking root

The last of this year's tree planting on campus has been completed. The trees were acquired at end-of-season bargain prices thanks to the effort of Peter Higgins, head groundskeeper.

For details see page 3

Post-diploma course off and drilling

Students enrolled in the Environmental Engineering Technology course at Doon were given a demonstration in drilling technique on Wed. Oct. 11 behind the woodworking building.

For details see page 6

College recruits in Central America

Larry Rechsteiner, director of international education for the college, travelled to Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador to promote the college and recruit international students.

For details see page 7

College offers healthier eating options

Nurse Marilyn Fischer says the main problems students have with eating healthier are a lack of variety, skipping breakfast and poor cooking facilities. On campus, there are many options to help students overcome these problems.

For details see page 7

To Die For is fun but predictable

Nicole Kidman, Joaquin Phoenix and Matt Dillon act up a storm in Gus Van Sant's effortless hit, *To Die For*. Even though the script is a variation of an already over-publicized murder case, it's fun to watch Kidman be evil, Phoenix be stupid and Dillon be naive, and it's fun to see Joyce Maynard's brilliant words brought to life.

For details see page 9

Seneca wins men's softball crown

The Seneca Braves won the men's softball crown at the extramural tournament held at Conestoga Oct. 13.

For details see page 10

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CAMPUS NEWS

News editor: Pete Smith 748-5366

News Briefs

Volunteers needed

- The Doon Student Association is requesting volunteers for the annual DSA Remembrance Day Service. Students interested can see April-Dawn Blackwell in the DSA office for meeting information or to drop off ideas and suggestions.

Family benefit cuts forum

- Students who have been affected by family benefit cuts are invited to part two of a discussion forum addressing the problem. The forum will be held at Doon campus, Oct. 24, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 2A56.

Help out on Halloween

- The Arthritis Society is organizing a Halloween event in conjunction with Bowlerama Kitchener. The charity event will take place Oct. 28, between 4 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. The cost will be \$25 per family with proceeds going to the Arthritis Society.

Career corner

Submitted by
Marilyn Snider

Too soon to start your resume?

It is never too early to start thinking about preparing your resume. A resume is needed for part-time and summer jobs and most certainly, if this is your graduating year, a resume will be required. Invariably, opportunities come when you least expect them and when you are unprepared. Don't procrastinate... *do it now!*

Looking for a part-time job?

Fall months are the time to check the Student Employment/Co-op Education Job Binders and Student Employment bulletin boards for part-time postings. If you are looking for something to fill your spare time or if you require a little extra cash, come and take a look. An opportunity may be waiting just for you.

Career options for students

Career options is now available. This is an excellent free job search booklet for job seekers. It contains good articles on resumes, application forms and how to research employers. "What you need to know about the new workplace," "What employers *really* want," and "Balancing act: managing your life while looking for work" are just a few of the subjects discussed in this year's copy. You can pick up your free copy in the Student Employment/Co-op Education alumni office located in Room 2B04 at Doon Campus, or in the Guelph/Waterloo Student Service area.

Conestoga night a success as Oktoberfest winds down

By Amy Wroblewski

Students from Conestoga blew their horns loud and long on Conestoga Night at this year's Oktoberfest.

The event which this year ran from Oct. 6-14, is a time for drinking and dancing. It brings visitors from all over to join with locals in celebration.

Celebrations on Thursday, Oct. 12 took place in the customary fashion by drinking beer and dancing the polka.

Oktoberfest at the Altes Munchen Haus, also known as Queensmount Arena, was one of many held during the nine days.

Walter Ostanek and the Walter

Ostanek Band, entertained the crowd with favorites like "Roll Out the Barrel," "En Prosit," and "The Chicken Dance."

And what would Oktoberfest be without Onkel Hans? He made an appearance early in the evening, while the mass of people sang Happy Birthday.

Saturday Oct. 14 marked the end of Oktoberfest 1995 with the closing ceremonies held in Willkommen Plaz.

People gathered in the beer tent and Market Square on Frederick Street for one last night of celebration.

Outside, people watched and danced to the music of the Red Rocket Review. The band enter-

tained the crowd with classic rock tunes and, of course, the polka.

Miss Oktoberfest 1995, Paulet Schier, from Georgia, delivered a speech about how she understands the meaning of Oktoberfest and will share her memories when she returns home.

Oktoberfest president, Don Craig in his closing remarks said planning will now begin for Oktoberfest 1996.

Despite the cold wind and rain, the assembly was large and enthusiastic when the Oktoberfest keg was brought out. They cheered and sang while the spigot was removed and the bung replaced, thus officially ending Oktoberfest 1995.



Amy Carroll (right), a first-year marketing student and Sarah Packer, an ECE student, shop for Oktoberfest souvenirs on Conestoga Night, Thursday, Oct. 12.
(Photo by Amy Wroblewski)

DSA negotiates contract with Chonar Inc. to install a CD juke box in the Sanctuary

By Heather M. Graham

Those of you who wish to have more control over the music played in the student lounge are about to get your wish.

The Doon Student Association has voted in favor of accepting an offer by Chonar Incorporated to install a CD juke box in the Sanctuary.

"We're trying to please as many people as possible," said DSA vice-president of operations Tracey McKillop.

"Not everyone enjoys the music in the lounge."

She said the juke box will be connected to the existing speakers and will interrupt the radio broadcast when a song selection is made.

McKillop said the idea of a juke box has been in the works since classes began this year.

It was delayed, she said, by research conducted to find the best deal available.

She said Chonar Inc., which supplies all the recreation equip-

ment in the lounge, matched or bettered all other deals.

"The perks they offered made a big difference," said McKillop.

The company will give the DSA \$600 to buy the initial CDs needed for the juke box.

After that she said they will be given enough money to buy three or four new CDs a month.

She said the selection of the CDs will be done as democratically as possible.

"Why let the reserve fund just sit there and collect interest? If we add to it we can offer more to the students."

Tracey McKillop
DSA vice-president of operations

Half of the disks will be chosen by two or three people on the board of directors (B.O.D.).

Then B.O.D. class representatives will get their class to choose the rest.

However, she said the DSA will

always keep its ears open for suggestions by students who frequent the lounge.

Selections on the juke box will cost students 50 cents for one play, \$1 for three plays and \$5 for 18 plays.

McKillop said the rental fees for the juke box are \$50 a week plus half the revenue gained from its use.

If the juke box doesn't make enough money to cover the rent, she said Chonar Inc. will take whatever money is made as payment.

The other half of the profit will be added to the reserve fund earmarked for students' needs, she said.

"Why let the reserve fund just sit there and collect interest? If we add to it we can offer more to the students," said McKillop.

She said the new juke box should be in the lounge within two or three weeks.

But, she said, nothing is formalized as a contract has not yet been signed.

Flipping out



Elaine Keller (left) and Rachel Remenda, Conestoga students, flip pancakes for more than 10,000 hungry people at a free Oktoberfest breakfast, Sat., Oct. 7.
(Photo by Scott Donnelly)

CAMPUS NEWS

Open discussion

Sue Johanson talks to students at Doon about key sex issues

By Heather M. Graham

Sue Johanson, a registered nurse and popular sex educator, said sex education is not effective with young adults because it focuses only on the plumbing of sex anatomy and physiology.

"I've never met a female who wanted to know about Fallopian tubes. Kids want to know about feelings, love, decisions and concerns about sex," said Johanson.

She spoke candidly about sex and human sexuality issues to nearly 300 Conestoga students on Thursday, Oct. 12 at noon in the Sanctuary.

Her discussions are open and students were encouraged to write down questions during the lecture which she answered directly afterward. Johanson said she believes children are denied essential sex education because parents are embarrassed to talk about it.

Schools, she said, have excellent curriculum guidelines on sex education but do not use them because they don't want to deal with the parents.

"It's not wives tales that surround sexual facts; it's kids tales," she said.

Johanson said she began her crusade when her daughter brought home a friend who thought she was pregnant.

"In 1969, birth control was illegal. So, I took this girl's urine down to the drug store as my own and got it tested," she said. "I remember thinking that there has to be somewhere for this poor girl to go."

Thus, in 1970, Johanson established the first birth control clinic for teens in the health room of a local high school.

From there she began teaching sex education in schools in 1974.

Johanson has dedicated her life to teaching about sex.

She now speaks to approximately 47,000 students a year and she said



Registered nurse and sexuality expert Sue Johanson relaxes in the DSA activities office before her sex talk with Conestoga students in the student lounge, Oct. 12 at noon. (Photo by Heather M. Graham)

the response is enthusiastic.

"Last week in Red Deer, Alta, I got a standing ovation from 800 students," she said.

However, if you can't see her in person you can read her literature, listen to her on the radio or watch her on television.

Her first book, *Talk Sex*, was published in 1988 by Penguin Books. Her second book, *Sex is Perfectly Natural But Not Naturally Perfect*,

was published in July 1991.

Her popular *Sunday Night Sex Show* can be heard on AM 640, as well as on 11 other radio stations across the country.

She can be seen on her show *Talking Sex With Sue*, which airs on Roger's Cable Television.

Recently she began hosting a new TV show, *Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll*, on CHCH Hamilton every Friday night.

The winner



Chris Anderson, a second-year business and accounting student, is smiling because he was the winner of the DSA's survival kits draw. (Photo by Heather M. Graham)

Fall planting

New trees taking root

By Perry Hagerman

The last of this fall's tree planting on campus has been completed at bargain rates — thanks to the efforts of head groundskeeper Peter Higgins.

Using his knowledge of the nursery industry, he got the trees at a quarter of their retail cost.

"This time of year, the trees have been dug up and their root ball covered in burlap since the spring," he said. The nursery is anxious to get rid of them before the winter so they sell them for one quarter of the price that they charge in the spring, said Higgins. As a result, the 100 trees planted this fall cost only \$4,000 instead of \$16,000.

The latest tree-planting project was around the west end of the pond and the business wing. "There is a real mixture of trees," he said. "There is even an American elm in the group. Most elms in this area were wiped out by dutch elm disease but the new elms have been genetically engineered to resist the disease," said Higgins. There are still three mature elms on the college property that managed to survive the disease, according to Higgins.

The newly-planted trees are

five or six years old and stand between three and five metres high. Most of the trees are native to the area and will have a good chance of survival, he said.

Higgins has been a groundskeeper at Conestoga college since April 1, 1969. At that time, the college consisted of portable class units and a single floor building now known as section A in the main building, he said.

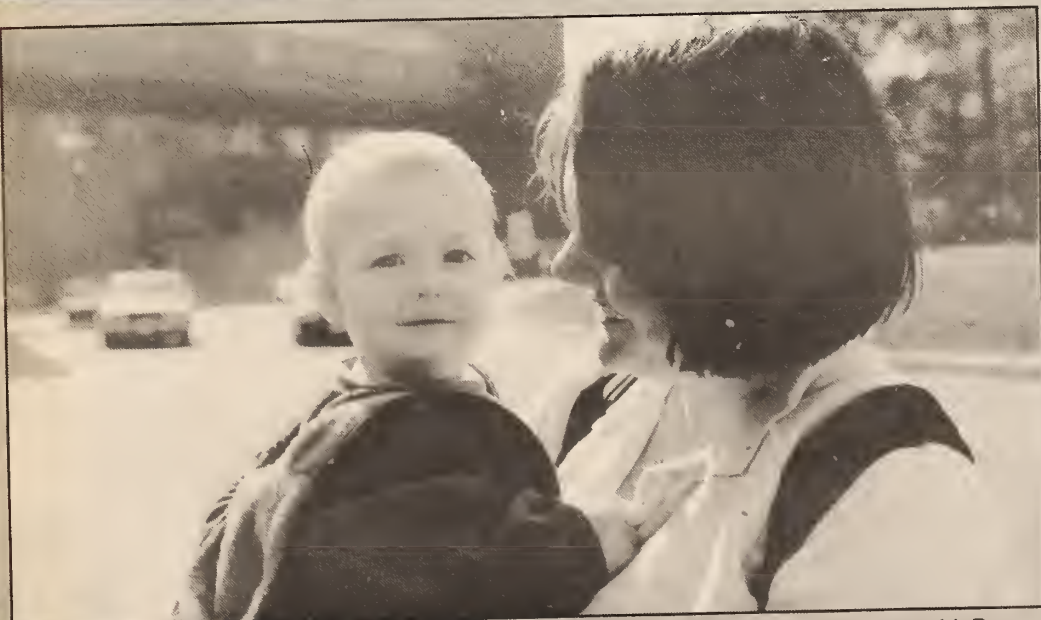
He has seen a lot of changes in the grounds over his 26-year career. Many of the changes are a direct result of his handiwork.

"Eighteen years ago, we planted many of the trees that are now part of the wooded area," he said. "And every spring and fall we plant another 100 trees."

The wooded area acts as a composting area and the grounds crew will be blowing leaves into it starting next week. "You have to get the leaves off the sidewalks or they become a hazard when they get wet," said Higgins.

According to Higgins, the future is uncertain for groundskeeping plans. The expected cut in funding to the college may impact the beautification of the grounds. "I don't know if we're going to be planting any trees next spring," he said.

Oh baby!



After spending a day at the Doon campus's daycare centre, 10-month-old Andrew McDougal waits with his mother Amber McDougal, a first-year accounting student, for the bus outside Door 3, Oct. 10. (Photo by Lise Eleanor)

OutSPOKEn Opinions



"Keeping Conestoga College connected"

est. 1967

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SPOKE is published and produced weekly by journalism students of Conestoga College. SPOKE is mainly funded from September to May by the Doon Student Association (DSA). The views and opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of Conestoga College or the DSA.

Advertisers in SPOKE are not endorsed by the DSA unless their advertisements contain the DSA logo. SPOKE shall not be liable for any damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space.

Unsolicited submissions must be sent to the editor at the above address by 9:30 a.m. Monday. Submissions are subject to acceptance or rejection and should be clearly written or typed; a WordPerfect 5.0 file would be helpful. Submissions must not contain any libellous statements and may be accompanied by an illustration (such as a photograph).

Conestoga corner



By Leanne Moses

Equality is a right, not a frill

Part of the Mike Harris's backlash to the policies of the previous NDP government is a perception that "minority" and special interest groups are getting too much attention and currying too much favor at the expense of the "majority".

As a consequence, many of the equity initiatives which have come into being in the last few years have been cut.

At Conestoga, the Women's Access to Trades and Apprenticeship program has fallen victim to the "Harris-ment" government's slash and burn budget cuts. The program provided support and information for women trying to get into skilled trades.

The appalling thing about the cut is that first of all, women are not a minority group — in fact, they make up a slight majority of the population.

And when it comes down to it, every person in the world belongs to a minority group, whether it is because of the way they look, what they like to eat, or the color of their hair. White males with nose rings belong to a minority group.

Secondly, there is no such thing as a special interest group. People have the same amount of self-interest.

That is, they expect to have equal access to a decent standard of living and equal opportunity for jobs, housing and education.

However, some people do have special needs.

Access to education and employment is a problem facing many groups — the disabled, aboriginals, and, for certain occupations like the skilled trades, women.

Cutting equity programs appears to be a place where money can be saved. Saving a few buck now will eventually cause more expensive problems later.

Trades are in demand, and while Canada currently advertises overseas for skilled tradespeople, the answer is here at home.

According to Pat Cethers, who was the co-ordinator for the women's access program, by the year 2000, 80 to 85 per cent of new entrants to the workforce will be women, aboriginal, visible minorities and the disabled.

But women still have a difficult time getting into trades.

Women have different needs from men in the workplace. For instance, they are most often responsible for finding day care for their children.

They need provision for maternity leaves. Women often encounter discrimination in traditionally male-dominated jobs.

Many young women don't see skilled trades as viable careers for themselves, even though the demand is there.

Students have an obligation to speak out against all inequities, and lack of access to education and employment for certain groups is an inequity.

As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "There comes a time when silence is betrayal."

THE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE IS A SUCCESS!



THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM

Just a thought



By Samantha Craggs

Stardom is no excuse for violence

O.J. Simpson may not have been found guilty of murder, but throughout the trial there has been one aspect of O.J. we have forgotten as we packed into the student lounge and cheered for him — that while O.J. may not have killed his wife, he definitely beat her.

More than once Nicole called 911 while her raging husband stood outside the bedroom door. More than once the police showed up and saw Nicole covered with bruises but they let her attacker off with a slap on the wrist because he was a former Buffalo Bills running back and an actor whose star was on the rise.

He was rich and influential and his fans loved him, and maybe if he had been justly punished for his earlier outbursts Nicole would still be alive.

I have no right to say whether or not O.J. killed his wife, because there are 12 people in Los Angeles who have heard all the facts and seem to think he didn't, but he is a glaring example of a recurring problem — no matter who you are, violence should not be tolerated.

Mike Tyson hasn't been out of jail a year and he is already back in the role of champion boxer. Tyson was accused of beating ex-wife Robin Givens and convicted of raping beauty pageant contestant Desirée Washington.

He has constantly shown the public his violent temper, and even after his conviction people were skeptical of Washington's story.

Tyson fans claimed that she wanted a piece of his fame and fortune, but it's an example of how people don't want to believe bad things about their heroes.

Shortly after his release from prison, Tyson made millions for a pay-per-view fight against Peter McNeely that lasted 91 seconds.

Only in America can someone make millions

after his release from prison for raping an innocent woman. Some may not call Washington innocent, but inviting someone to your hotel room does not warrant sexual assault.

Mickey Rourke allegedly beat his girlfriend, actress and model Carré Otis, several times, and even though he isn't the box office draw he used to be, his unpopularity probably has more to do with his acting than his violence.

The list goes on. Singer Axl Rose, actor Dudley Moore, Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon and Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox are just examples of sports figures and celebrities accused of spousal/girlfriend abuse and the public doesn't even seem to blink.

Everyone is probably saying that the wives and girlfriends didn't have to stick around, but abused women have fragile self-esteems and they have fallen victim to a vicious cycle of dependence.

Besides, does staying with someone violent give that person a right to beat you?

Maybe people refuse to believe the people they see on the screen aren't perfect, or maybe our society really does have a short memory. Either way, violence and abuse should not be tolerated, and being a celebrity should not mean being above the law.

We should refuse to see movies by people convicted of spousal abuse, because if we don't refuse we are making them richer and more powerful despite their crimes.

Also, when we hear of a case like the O.J. Simpson one or the Mike Tyson one we should get angry and stay angry, rather than keep paying our \$8 to see a movie and remaining ignorant. The ignorance should stop before someone else gets hurt.

Be kind to the world.

Recycle this copy of

SPOKE



TAKING SIDES

Is the new student lounge everything you thought it would be?

Student lounge a pleasant surprise

By Sean Webb



Over the past summer many areas of the Doon campus were renovated and changed.

Although the completion of the new wing for the school of business has garnered most of the attention, so far the new student lounge has been the most pleasant surprise of the 1995-96 school year.

The new student lounge has met and exceeded all reasonable expectations. It is much more spacious than the old two tier levelled lounge and has far more charm.

In the old lounge you often had to push through people playing pool to get to the video games and chills would go up your spine in the winter whenever someone opened the door leading outside.

The new lounge has a separate room for video games and more space around the pool tables. You also don't need to worry about an outside door being opened, because there isn't one.

The railings in the old student lounge provided safety, but prevented people from watching the pool games. This problem no longer exists because the lounge is all on one level.

The greatest improvement with the new lounge is the location of the DSA offices. Last year the DSA had one office beside the lounge and another office in the cafeteria.

Often you would have to run around to find out which office served your needs at a particular time.

Now the DSA has one large office at the lounge and you can take care of all your business with the DSA there.

Putting the lounge near the cafeteria makes perfect sense. Instead of deciding whether you want to relax in the lounge or go for a bite in the cafeteria you can do both. Just grab something to eat and take a short walk to the lounge.

With a stage in the lounge you can now sit back and watch some of the fine entertainers that perform each year at Conestoga College.

Previous years performances such as nooners were held in the cafeteria as students and teachers scurried around getting lunch. Now most of the traffic has been eliminated, which helps create a better atmosphere for both performers and spectators alike.

They even gave the lounge a name – the Sanctuary.

So far the new lounge has been treated with more respect than its predecessor. Those of you who attended Conestoga last year should remember that the old lounge was briefly closed by the DSA, because of the mess some students left.

The lounge has all the comforts you would expect in a living room and it's just walking distance from class.

Although you may be disappointed with many things at Conestoga College this year, the new student lounge shouldn't be one of them.

campus comments



"Yes, it's good, but I enjoyed the tier level of the old lounge."

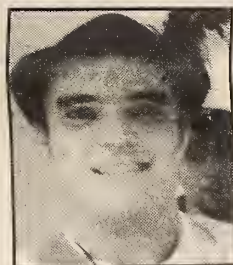
Brian Cooper

Graphic arts and design

"Yes. I think the lounge is very beneficial for all students. It gives students the chance to relax."

Sylvia Harris

Nursing



"It's amazing with the lounge chairs and various apparatus. It's nasty."

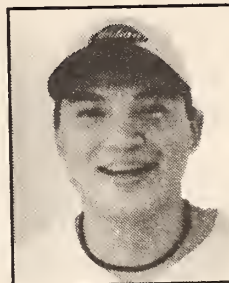
Ryan Blue

Construction engineering

"No. It needs more pool tables. There should be different music played and better video games."

Evan Anderson

General arts and sciences



"Yes. It's a nice relaxing place where you can go and hang out and sleep on the couches."

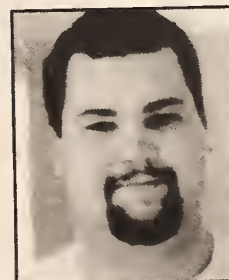
Sarah Ketchell

Broadcasting radio and television

"Yes. The new student lounge has met and exceeded all reasonable expectations"

Don Handsor

Mechanical engineering



Lounge falls short of the mark



By Amy Wroblewski

This year, students received a new, larger student lounge which is supposed to be more appealing. But is it really what everyone hoped it would be?

Having a lounge is definitely a necessity. Students need a place to put their feet up and relax. But let's face it. Conestoga's lounge looks like a boardroom.

Sitting in the lounge is about as interesting and fun as sitting in a dentist's office.

Where is the character? A lounge is supposed to look lived in.

Take a good look at The Sanctuary. All the couches, tables and chairs are arranged in a nice and neat organized fashion. If I wanted to sit in a boardroom, I'd go to the new business wing.

Personally, I think pillows would be a nice touch. Students frequently take naps in the lounge, so why not make life a bit more comfortable?

Also, the walls definitely need decorating. Notice how The Sanctuary has about as much character as the back of a bus?

What it needs is artwork. Slap on a couple posters and give the place some color. Better yet, put up student artwork, maybe from the graphic design students.

The white walls and green carpet just don't cut it.

Also, they forgot a pretty important item when they opened the new lounge. A clock!

Students go into the lounge for a break between classes. How are they supposed to know when to go to class if they don't even know what time it is?

Another disappointing aspect of the lounge is amusement or lack thereof.

The pool tables, foosball and arcade are entertaining. Unfortunately, unless you're willing to wait around until 5 p.m., you won't get to play on them.

That's assuming you can get change from the change machine that works when it feels like it.

Also, considering all the hype from the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial, it might be worth looking into television entertainment. Lunch hour movies would be a nice touch.

And what is a lounge without a vending machine? Yes, the cafeteria is close, but it would be more convenient to have chips, candy bars and pop right in the lounge.

In addition, the student lounge has been named The Sanctuary for a reason. It's supposed to be a safe haven from the pressures of classes.

So, how are students supposed to escape the classroom when their lounge looks like a classroom?

In short, the new lounge is an improvement over the old one, but it still doesn't live up to expectations. Personality goes a long way.

There is only one word that can describe the new student lounge. Boring.

YES

Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to?
Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4B15, or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyles editor: Leanne Moses 748-5366

Bottoms up



John Pacheco (left) and John Sousa enjoy themselves hoisting some beer. They were partaking in the Oct. 12 Conestoga Night at Oktoberfest. (Photo by Amy Wroblewski)

Job prospecting on the fair trail

By Leanne Moses

Prospective employers and job-prospecting students converged at the Graduate Recruitment Fair '95 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 4.

According to Pamela Seebach, co-ordinator of student employment and co-op education, about 1,500 students attended the event. Of those, 240 students were from Conestoga College.

As well, 100 companies comprising the computer, insurance and banking industries, accounting firms, the RCMP, Waterloo and Peel regional police forces and management consulting firms had booths at the fair. Most organizations were actively looking for post-secondary graduates.

Many representatives interviewed at the fair said they had a specific number of positions they were looking to fill.

Tim Kitigawa, information systems consultant with Canada Life, an insurance company, said they were looking to fill 12 information

systems programming positions immediately.

Kitigawa said the company traditionally recruits many of their programming positions from the Kitchener-Waterloo area. "We don't necessarily hire computer science students. We look for computer aptitude."

He said the company has an aptitude test they will give to applicants.

Susan Hoskins, manager of professional services at Mortice Kern Systems Inc. in Waterloo, a software development firm, said the students they hire don't necessarily have computer programming experience. "Students need to have an interest in computers, but communication skills are just as important," she said.

Hoskins said the company looks for people with good verbal and written skills because even computer programmers must write correspondence, send e-mail, give presentations and prepare documentation on products.

If applicants have mistakes in their cover letters or resumes, she said she

doesn't consider their applications.

And while computer skills seemed high on the list of most of the employers interviewed, a few were looking for other skills.

Carla Baker, territory manager of food service sales for McCain Foods Ltd., said her company is always looking for recent graduates for sales and marketing.

She said the student's field of study is not as important to getting a job with her company as the fact that post-secondary students make a commitment for three or four years to school.

Baker also said the company likes to hire recent post-secondary graduates because people without experience have no bad habits to break.

The recruitment fair was sponsored by Conestoga College, Wilfrid Laurier University, the University of Waterloo and the University of Guelph.

Seebach is asking students who attended the fair to fill out a questionnaire about the event. Questionnaires are available in the student employment centre in room 2B04.

Post-diploma environmental course off and drilling

By Kean Doherty

Students enrolled in a new post-diploma course at Conestoga were given a "drilling" performance on the campus grounds, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Davidson Drilling, an environmental drilling company from Kitchener, demonstrated to Environmental Engineering Technology (EET) students the techniques involved in locating soil samples, groundwater and surface contaminants.

The demonstration was included as part of the (EET) course offered by the School of Engineering Technology at Doon.

The course, offered to university and college graduates and running two semesters, consists of 14 different elements, ranging from environmental law to solid waste engineering and management.

Twenty-eight full and part-time students are enrolled in the course, averaging 20-23 hours of instruction a week. The response to the spaces available surprised the program's co-ordinator, Dave Farrish.

rish.

"We were expecting about 14 enrolments last spring," said Farrish. "We've exceeded that number rather nicely."

One student found out about the course in the unlikelyst of places.

"I was walking through Fairview Park mall when I saw the Conestoga College display on engineering," said Florence Rossmajer, who holds a bachelor of science in biology from the University of Waterloo. "I guess you find things in the strangest of places."

Rossmajer said the differences between college and university are staggering.

While she admits the workload is tough and the timeline short, it doesn't cost her nearly as much to attend and enhances her marketability.

"The practical aspects of this course are far more valuable than the book learning stressed in university," said Rossmajer. "If I took my current qualifications to the job market, I might only get a job working in a lab, instead of doing

exciting things like this today."

Bruce Decker, a Conestoga civil engineering graduate, agrees the curriculum at Doon is more beneficial.

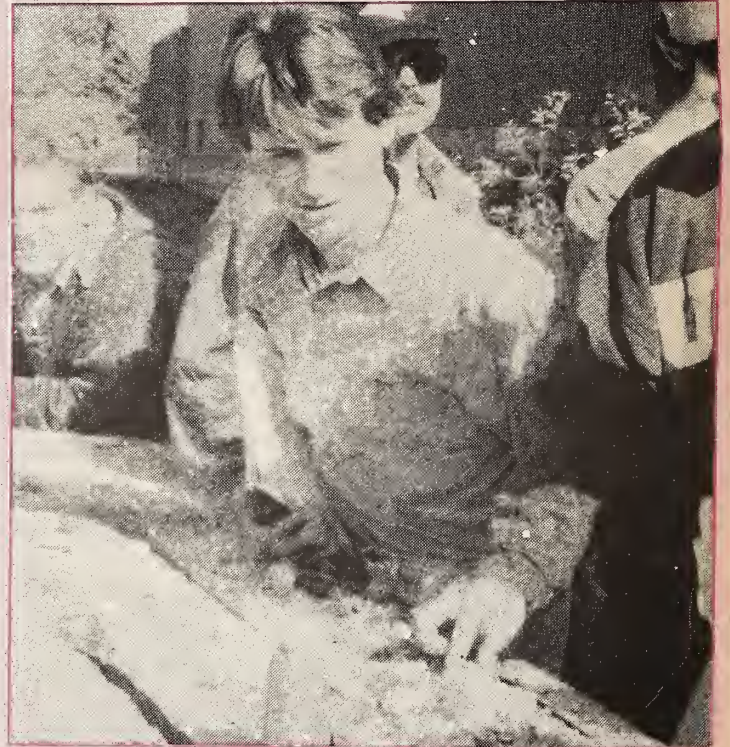
"Here, you're taught how to function in reality," Decker said. "There is nothing unnecessary involved in the courses offered."

Most students credit the faculty, who are experienced in the engineering field, mainly as consultants.

Getting this first class and year off the ground was not easy on the faculty. Farrish said the workload exceeds anything he has done so far and that this has been his worst year for late nights.

"I've heard the students gripe a little bit about the course load," said Farrish. "But there has been no shortage of griping by the staff either."

The demonstration by Davidson ended for the first group of students, when the drill found water. It is probably fitting, then, for the students in this relatively new course, finding the high water mark.



Dave Farrish (center), co-ordinator of the environmental engineering technology course at Doon, checks samples taken from the drilling demonstration on Oct. 11. (Photo by Kean Doherty)

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IN THE CAFETERIA

CONESTOGA LIFE

Female machinist trades tradition for apprenticeship

By Leanne Moses

Fifteen years ago, when Elke Ward began her apprenticeship at F.A.G. Bearings in Stratford, Ont., pin-up posters covered the wall of a motor shop where she worked. Instead of complaining about the pictures, she went out and bought a Playgirl magazine and added the centrefold to the wall.

All the pictures were down within 24 hours, said Ward in a telephone interview.

Ward said the first six months of her apprenticeship were tough. "I think I cried myself to sleep every other night."

Ward, who lives in Calamachie, Ont., graduated from Conestoga's Numerically Controlled Machine Tool Setter Operator program. She persisted in her four-year apprenticeship to become the first registered female tool and die maker in Canada.

Women who work in male-dominated trades need a greater sense of humor and self-confidence, said Pat Cathers, former co-ordinator of the Women's Access to Trades and Apprenticeship program at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

Women often become lonely or feel isolated because they are treated like outsiders, she said.

Ward said she was the only female apprentice at F.A.G. Bearings. "The guys weren't friendly with me like they were with the other apprentices." She said she wasn't included in invitations to go out after work.

"They told me 'we thought you were going to be a Big Bertha,'" Ward said. They weren't expecting someone like me — 18-years-old and pretty small, she said.

Cathers said women in trades often face barriers in the workplace. The access to apprenticeship program was designed to help women get into skilled trades and help them overcome the barriers.

During a Christmas gathering, a foreman put a beer in front of Ward and started talking to her. "Somehow the ice was broken," she said.

She said once the men got to know her, things were fine.

"They were a great bunch of guys," she said, "and if I am ever in trouble, I know I have 30 brothers out there."

Ward worked at F.A.G. Bearings for six years before becoming Can-



Elke Ward (second from left), Canada's first female machine shop teacher and the North Lambton secondary school team were at the boat races on Oct. 5 at Doon campus. Team members (from left): Abbie George, Phillip Arseneau, Mark Shephard, David Campbell and Shawn Gillard.

(Photo by Leanne Moses)

ada's first female machine shop teacher at Waterloo's Bluevale Collegiate. She currently teaches manufacturing at North Lambton secondary school in Forest, Ont. Before teaching at North

Lambton, Ward taught in Sarnia. In two years, the number of girls enrolled in her shop class went from three to nine.

She said it takes a lot of public relations in a rural community to

encourage girls to take manufacturing. "People sometimes have old-world ideas about roles."

It takes a girl with a strong personality to enrol in a tech course, Ward said.

Don't worry, be healthy Students have options for better diets

By Linda Yovanovich

Students often have little time or money for full, nutritious meals, but that should not be an excuse not to eat well. Conestoga College offers many options to students when it comes to food; however, some students still lack the nourishment they need for their hectic lives.

Nurse Marilyn Fischer said in an interview, many students who have unhealthy diets are away from home for the first time. They eat the same things over and over.

She said there is nothing wrong with a plate of pasta or a peanut butter sandwich as part of a meal, however, it isn't healthy to eat it everyday. Such a monotonous menu can result in a person not feeling well, she said. The student may find him or herself tired, apathetic and generally not happy.

"Students often say to me: 'I know I'm not eating well,' and they know it's not good." She said they realize the problem and look to health services for advice on changing their eating habits. It's important, she said, to have variety in one's menu as well as fulfil the suggested servings set out by Canada's food guide to healthy eating.

Fischer encourages students who come to health services for advice to get one meal on campus each day. "While we might not think Harvey's is very

good, at least they (students) can get a half-decent meal there."

She said the cafeteria has many options for students. Hot meals served on Wednesdays are a great idea, although she said she wished they were served everyday. She added the new Taco Bell burritos and tacos are healthy in the sense that there is not as much "junk" in them as other fast foods.

Another problem she sees with students not eating well are those students who skip breakfast. She encourages these people to have something to eat in the mornings, even if it's something on their coffee break such as a bran muffin. "The brain needs to be fed, in order to function properly," she said. "The longest period of time it goes without food is from the evening meal until the next morning."

She said another reason students don't eat well when away from home is that they do not have the proper facilities for cooking where they are staying. "Some don't even have refrigeration," she said.

Conestoga College's residence, Rodeway Suites, offers full cooking facilities to residents, said front desk clerk Adrian Helm, in a phone interview. The facilities in each room include a microwave and bar-size refrigerator, as well as a full kitchen in the basement with two stoves. Helm said the residence also rents small freezers to students for use in their rooms.

College recruits students from Central American countries

By José Compta

Larry Rechsteiner, director of international education at Conestoga, met with students in San Salvador and Tegucigalpa, who were interested in furthering their education in a Canadian college environment "and were impressed by the pictures shown of the facilities offered in our campuses," he said.

On his return from Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador, Rechsteiner said the object of his trip was to identify and work with representatives in the three countries for the recruitment of full-time students for the college.

His mission included visits to Mexico City, Mexico; San Salvador, El Salvador; and Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

He made agreements with representatives in those cities, who are now actively promoting the college, said Rechsteiner.

Information on Conestoga's programs is now available in the three

countries and will be supported by periodical visits to those areas by members of the college's international department, Rechsteiner said.

During his trip it was confirmed that the need of the students would be primarily in the English as a second language, and secondly by the diploma programs.

Rechsteiner also said, they anticipate by Sept. 1996 to have from 5 to 10 students from these countries, with the numbers increasing rapidly and significantly after that.

Following a meeting with teachers and counsellors from the British School in San Salvador, Rechsteiner met an administrative assistant who said she had studied in Canada, sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee.

She said she lived for two years behind the Waterloo campus.

She was pleased that Conestoga would have now representation in El Salvador, and hoped many Salvadoran students would come to the college, Rechsteiner said.

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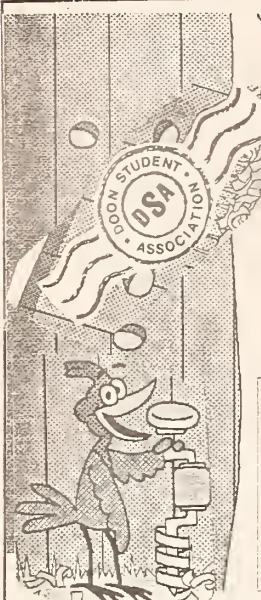
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Entertainment

Entertainment editor: Steve Tuckwood 748-5366



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IN THE SANCTUARY



The Beast is a beauty, Disney style

By Steve Tuckwood



Beauty and the Beast Princess of Wales Theatre

With their first venture into live theatre the Walt Disney corporation has once again placed its golden hands on something this time with Beauty and the Beast.

The mega-musical now playing at Toronto's Princess of Wales Theatre is a spectacular event full of extravagant sets, brilliant effects and one extremely large beast.

Beauty and the Beast is a non-stop show equipped with all of these theatrical treats and a cast that supports the entire production.

Stellar performances from Cliff Saunders as Lefou, Chuck Wagner as the Beast, and Dan R. Chameroy as Gaston leaves the show playing simply as a live cartoon version of the original Disney story.

The story, for those very few who have not been forced to rent it, is about a prince who, after denying aid to a hideous woman, has a spell cast upon him and his castle.

The spell turns him into a horrific looking beast, and his staff into dated appliances.

The spell can only be broken if the less than friendly beast is able to find someone to love and who at the same time loves him.

Enter Belle, played by understudy

Melissa Thomson on this night, a young lady from the local French town who is banished by the beast to his castle. The banishment is in exchange for the freedom of her father who is being held captive by the beast at the time.

The appliances take over and the fun begins as they desperately try to interest the beast in the young lady to secure happiness for themselves as well as the beast.

Saunders as Lefou, while not having a leading role, makes the most of his five or six scenes by bringing his talent of slapstick-style stunts and humor to the performance.

The ever-bumbling character is a treat to watch and keeps the audience guessing as to why he does not get injured doing the stunts he does.

Thomson, who was making one of her few appearances as Belle, played the role quite well with her strong vocal range.

She looked calm and collected throughout the performance as if she had been doing it for years.

Chameroy, as the arrogant yet bumbling beefsteak Gaston, con-

stantly struts around the stage.

He does this to try to impress the loveable Belle, who chooses to ignore his horrific passes in search of higher learning.

The most impressive part of the performance is the way in which the Beast transforms into the regular self he was before the spell was put on him.

It reveals to the audience that Chuck Wagner is as big without the costume as he is with, a veritable beastly size himself.

Full of pyrotechnics, lasers and other effects coupled with a vast selection of detailed sets, lights, and costuming, the show moves at an incredible pace.

It only slows when the curtain finally falls, three hours and one 15 minute intermission later.

The only weak point of the entire performance was the singing of Maurice, Belle's father played by Terry Doyle.

He must have had an off night and was simply swallowed by the strength of Thomson.

Prescription Drug Plan

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For inquires see Irene or April at the DSA Office located in The Sanctuary.



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Applied Arts & Other Programs	November 6 - 10

More information regarding pricing, dates, and sign up information available at the DSA Office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Killers for hire in Assassins

By Anna C. Done

Don't look for heroes in *Assassins*, because there aren't any.

This film is about cold-blooded killers engaged in a battle of one-up-manship.

Sly Stallone plays Robert Rath (wrath — get it?), the aging assassin tormented by the fact that 15 years ago his job intruded on his social life and he shot his best friend and co-assassin in order to move up the corporate ladder, so to speak.

Hollywood's latest heart-throb Antonio Banderas plays the part of Miguel Bain, bane of Rath's existence, looking to usurp Rath's status as number one bad-ass.

What Bain lacks in experience, he makes up for in enthusiasm, and goes on to prove that while there may be old assassins, and there may be bold assassins, there aren't many old, bold assassins. A tired cliché perhaps, but then so is this film's plot.

Action-film purists will be disappointed by the lack of action and fairly low body count in this movie. Director/producer Richard Donner will have a hard fight to win back the trust of his loyal *Lethal Weapon* fans who probably

movie review



Assassins

Starring: Sylvester Stallone

went to *Assassins* expecting more wicked explosions and cool car chases than they saw.

Even more distracting than the missing action, is the predictable, cloying sub-plot about Rath sparing the life of one of his 'hits', played by Julianne Moore. Of course he trusts her, falls in love with her and thus finds a reason to quit the business, and so on, ad nauseum.

Perhaps a sequel will have Rath as a respectable family man who only kills people on weekends to pay for his kids' piano lessons and braces.

The most amusing aspect of this film, a few taxi stunts aside, is the over-the-top approach of Banderas to his character. Whether he is supposed to be or not, Bain is very funny.

With his manic laughs and enthusiastic vocalizations, it is hard not to root for the underdog Bain. His real fight is against the Hollywood movie machine that always has the American accent coming out vic-

torious, no matter what your box-office appeal may be.

Although *Assassins* is not a great action film, the juxtaposing of Stallone's ultracool demeanor and Banderas's fiery disposition is worth seeing.



Julianne Moore and Sylvester Stallone star in *Assassins*. (Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)

Going home this

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Kidman and Phoenix are To Die For

By Samantha Craggs

I don't know — maybe I'm biased.

Maybe it's because Gus VanSant is the director of insightful movies like *My Own Private Idaho* and *Drugstore Cowboy*.

Maybe it's because Joaquin Phoenix (*Russkies*, *Parenthood*) is the younger brother of the late River Phoenix, who could act circles around Keanu Reeves or Brad Pitt or any of 1995's other one-dimensional Hollywood heartthrobs.

Maybe it's because I've read Joyce Maynard's book that the film is based on, a dozen times. Whatever the reason, I plan to see *To Die For* at least two more times.

The film reminds us it's a VanSant creation with a chaotic opening sequence reminiscent of Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers*. While both movies focus on society's thirst for crime, *Killers* shoves its message down the audience's throat while the sensitive VanSant shows rather than tells. Also, *To Die*

movie review



To Die For

Starring: Nicole Kidman

For is free from over-the-top symbolism and random images jumping out of nowhere, which leaves the audience free to sit and enjoy the movie.

The story is inspired by a real-life 1992 murder case where media director Pam Smart entices unsuspecting 15-year-old Billy Flynn into killing her husband. Because the movie tells the same story, it causes *To Die For*'s greatest flaw — it's predictable. There is a slight twist with Nicole Kidman's character, temptress Suzanne Maretto, but it's not enough to save audiences from feeling they've seen it all before.

Kidman (surprisingly) is superb. There is no hint of an Australian accent in her clipped voice. This movie is not Oscar-nomination material, and Kidman looks like a Bar-

bie doll from hell, but she has definitely taken a step beyond *Days of Thunder*. She is cold, calculating, sexy and chillingly believable.

But the real star is Phoenix. Though he walks around like a dolt in the first half of the movie, in the second half he conveys vulnerability and heartbreak. One minute he chuckles like an idiot, then almost without warning he invokes tears.

Phoenix didn't have a lot of dialogue to work with, but he ends up stealing the show.

Ileana Douglas (*Search and Destroy*) makes a breakthrough as Larry Maretto's hilarious sister Janice.

All in all, this movie is not going to surprise audiences or change the world, but the acting and scintillating storyline make it worth the price of admission.

SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP

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...put yourself down?
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Times: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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SAFETY FIRST

1. Don't send your children out alone. Take your children to a Halloween party at a local community centre or go with them around your neighbourhood. If you can't go, make sure they are with a group of friends and you know where they will be.

2. Keep them safe. Tell your children not to go inside anyone's home and to stay out of apartment buildings and cars.

3. Prevent accidents. Make sure your children can be easily seen. Have them wear brightly coloured costumes or ones that glow in the dark. Their costumes should be flame-resistant and short enough to avoid tripping. Use face paints instead of masks and have your kids carry a flashlight.

4. Tell them that some candy is not safe to eat. Make a rule: Don't eat any candy until you get home. Check all treats and throw out anything that is unwrapped.

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Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 24

4:30 pm

Room 1B20

For more information, please see Tracey at the DSA Office



Sports

Sports editor: Steve Tuckwood 748-5366



Conestoga player Carl Stevenson tries to tag out a base hit, while Seneca first baseman Brent Bonner stretches to try to make the play. Seneca won the tournament after defeating Sheridan 13-4 in the championship game.
(Photo by Steve Tuckwood)

Play ball!

Conestoga hosts men's softball tourney

By Steve Tuckwood

In the age of shrinking athletic costs the men's side of the softball game has decided to run a one-day tournament-style league to determine bragging rights for the winter.

Conestoga College hosted this year's tournament on an unseasonably summer-like softball day Oct. 13.

Tournament games lasted seven innings or 1 1/2 hours depending on what came first. No inning could begin after 1 1/4 hours either.

Five teams participated in all including Seneca, Ridgetown, Sheridan, Durham and host Conestoga.

Seneca was crowned tournament champions after defeating Sheridan 13-4 in the championship game.

Led by the strong pitching of Mike McNabb Seneca defeated Ridgetown, and Conestoga on the way to the final. McNabb struck

out seven in the first game, ten in the second, and six in the final games.

The Condors showed they deserved to be there by defeating Durham in a noon match-up before succumbing to Seneca later.

Cory Thibeau pitched spectacularly in a 3-2 squeaker win over Durham, but Seneca seemed to be too much for the Condors who were defeated 4-1.

Offensive highlights were put in by Craig Pearse who had two hits against Durham and Paul Delwet and Don Lidster who had two hits apiece as well.

Conestoga's true bright spot was Thibeau though who kept them in both of their matches by getting out in key situations, without his effort the Condors would not have been in any of the games.

Offensive tournament highlights were put in by Bobby Ferguson of Seneca who was four-for-four with four runs scored in the final game.

Johnny Moore was also four-for-four with two runs scored for Seneca.

The key to the final was the fast start Seneca got over Sheridan, by scoring six runs in the first inning. Sheridan could only counter with one run in the third and three in the fourth.

With only a few blowouts the tournament was highly competitive and was really a four-team race for the championship.

Ridgetown was truly the weakest of the teams participating scattering six runs over the two games.

They gave up 19 runs.

Defence was the key and that is what Seneca had in order to prevail only giving up five runs in their three contests the stinginess of McNabb paved the way.

The extramural style tournament has become popular in the last few years and is something the O.C.A.A. will probably continue with for sports like fastball and basketball.

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3. learn to say THANK YOU in 5 different languages
4. learn a traditional dance
5. take a book out of the library on cultural and racial diversity
6. borrow a multicultural tape/CD
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8. learn about your family history
9. attend a multicultural event
10. look for similarities in cultures

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& the first Thursday of
every month in the
Quiet Lounge
(Sanctuary)



3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Drop in at the DSA office for more info.

GAMES CLUB

Meets every Wednesday in
the Quiet Lounge
(Sanctuary)

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

If you have an interest in
Chess, Cards, Role

Playing, Strategic Sims or

Board Games come on out or
drop in at the DSA office for information.



SPORTS

Division champs lose final game

By Sean Webb

The Conestoga women's soccer team was shutout by the Fanshawe Falcons 3-0 in Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association action at London Oct. 11.

Striker Melanie Moulton led the

Falcons to victory, scoring all three of their goals.

In an interview after the game Condor head coach Geoff Johnstone said the loss was largely due to an adjustment in his coaching techniques.

Johnstone said he used many

players which normally wouldn't see as much playing time, because the team is preparing for the playoffs.

According to Johnstone the Condors lacked speed and his players are not accustomed to such a large field. Fanshawe's field is the largest allowed under O.C.A.A. regulations, while Conestoga's is the smallest allowed, he said.

Johnstone also said the team had a difficult time motivating themselves to play, because they had already won the western division title and were looking ahead to the playoffs.

In an interview after the game Falcon goalie Tonja Penchuk said it was her second career shutout.

Penchuk said her team did an excellent job listening to her on the field and provided great offence and defence.

Falcon head coach John Pacheco said it was a well played game and much of the credit for the Falcons' victory should go to Moulton. Pacheco said it was only Moulton's second game of the season and her first against a team as talented as the Condors.

The Falcons are back-to-back O.C.A.A. champions and finished the regular season in second place in the western division.

After the game the Condors were presented with the 1995 western division champions trophy.



Condor Joanna Mills is helped off the field after injuring her ankle in a soccer game played between Conestoga and Fanshawe on Oct. 11, in London.

(Photo by Sean Webb)

A real swinger



Sheri MacKenzie, of the Condor softball team, lays off a pitch during a game against Seneca on Oct. 11. The Condors lost the game 11-1. They finished the regular season tied for second place.

(Photo by Scott Donnelly)

Help Conestoga College

MAKE A CHANGE

Clean out your purses, pockets, cars, jars, desks, & couches and bring in your change for the United Way.

Drop off locations can be found at Conestoga locations such as cafeterias, bookstores, libraries and reception areas



DSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE 95/96



**MONDAYS
3:30 PM**

**in the DSA office
Students are**

welcome to attend.

Please, no late arrivals.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AFFECTED BY FAMILY BENEFIT CUTS DISCUSSION FORUM

This is PART 2.

Join us even if you missed PART 1.

WHEN:

Tuesday - October 24, 1995

TIME:

3:30 - 4:30

(COME WHEN YOU CAN, LEAVE WHEN YOU MUST)

PLACE:

2A56

ORGANIZED BY:

DOON STUDENT SERVICES



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Oktoberfest T-Shirt

Purchase yours today at the DSA Office.

ON SALE NOW

\$12

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Featuring Mechanical Engineering Faculty member Stelian George-Cosh

Nov. 7th
11:30am to 1pm
Main Cafeteria



Sign up at the DSA office

